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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

ROCKWELL ON SEGREGATION PAGE 2

VOLUME VIII CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY OCTOBER 22, 1954 NUMBER 5

Commando Tactics Of Early Greeks Explained By Dow

Odysseus' Feat Termed Plausible

"The Greeks have always loved special commando operations and close combat," said professor Sterling Dow last night, who is John E. Hudson professor of archaeology at Harvard and formerly an agent in the Office of Strategic Services. Dow who served with the OSS in Egypt and Washington and had many dealings with the Greek underground movement during the war, delivered the second of this year's Winslow lectures on Classical Archaeology last night at 8:00 in the Alpha Delta Phi House.

Dow was particularly concerned with the truth of a story told Homer in the twenty-second book of Odyssey. In this story Odysseus and three companions trap over a 100 suitors in a large hall. Homer records that these four men slay the suitors single handed.

"If we allow for Homer's epic exageration of the number of men, and call it 60 instead of 100, it seems a commando operation such as this might be feasible and realistic, in the light of what we know now about Homer's period," said Dow. For instance, he pointed out, with bow and arrow similar to those used in Homer's time, a modern archer has shot 462 yards. Less powerful bows have been known to pierce chain mail at a distance of 15 feet. Contemporary hunters have shot grisly cubs weighing 125 pounds with arrows that have passed right through the bear's body.

With statistics like these Dow showed that the power of a bow and arrow was sufficient to wreck havoc with a large group

(Continued on page 4)

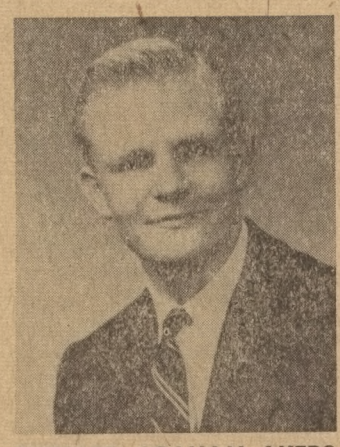
"The Baker's Wife" To be Shown by The French Club

The French Club will sponsor the second of a series of French movies Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the Chemistry Auditory. The film is entitled *La Femme du Boulanger* or *The Baker's Wife,* starring the French actor, Raimu, and a celebrated cast.

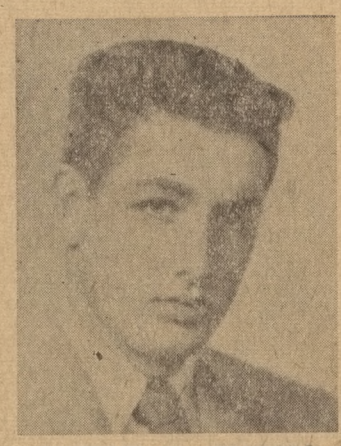
The movie is a French classic, produced in France, and received with great acclaim all over the United States. It is in French, but is easily understandable to non-French speaking sudents by the English titles.

The film has its setting in Southern France and is taken from the story by Giono, read by French 13-14 students. Judging from the story the film promises to be a rather risqué production. Even though there will be very few, if any, naked women running aroud in the film as in the story, the movie still will probably be one of the best movies ever shown on the Hill.

Freshmen Choose Candidates



RICHARD GRAHAM AKERS



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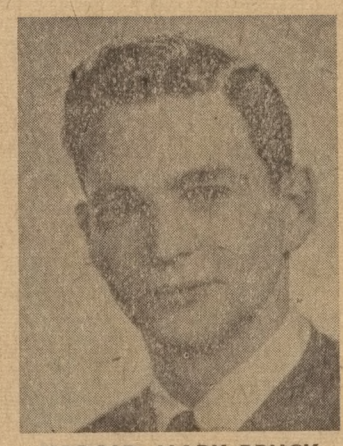
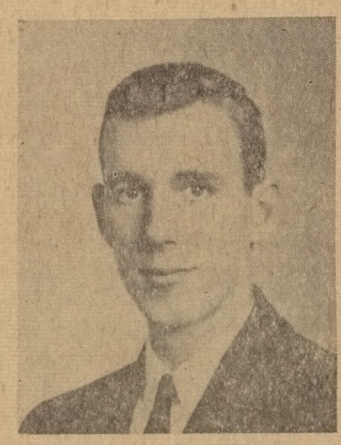
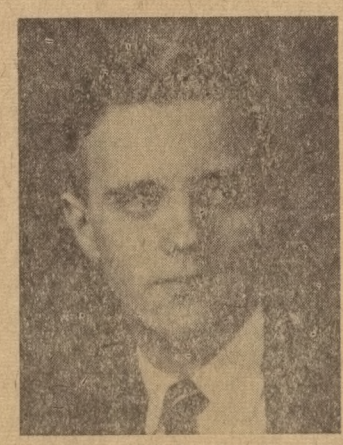


HAROLD MARK BRUCK

DANIEL HENRY BURDICK, II



JOSEPH P. CRAWFORD, III



JAMES POTTER HOLMLUND

ROBERT JOB III

PERRY L. WEED

The Freshman Elections Committee has announced the names of the eight successful nominees for the presidency of the Freshman Class. The committee, composed of Dave McMillan, Henry Hyde, and Bruce Bartlett, has approved the petitions of the following men: Richard Akers, Michael Gannaway Billings, Harold Mark Bruck, Daniel Henry Burdick II, Joseph Paul Crawford, James Peter Holmlund, Robert Job III, ad Perry Lewis Weed.

Gray Akers, who graduated from the Taft School in the class of '54, is a pledge in Theta Delta Chi. He is a member of the Spanish Club and has a part in the Charlatan's fall production of "Mr. Roberts."

Mike Billings, a native of Helena, Montana, graduated from Helena High School last June. He is now a member of the Squires Club.

Hal Bruck, a member of the Hamilton football team, graduated from Weequahic High School in Newark, New Jersey. He is now a pledge in the D.K.E. House.

A pledge in Chi Psi, Dan Burdick hails from Clinton. He graduated from Kimball Union last June and is now a member of the Charlatans.

Jay Crawford graduated from Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and is now a pledge in the D.U. House.

A pledge in the T. K. E. House, Jim Holmlund was a

(Continued on page 4)

Grants For College Seniors Listed by Ford Foundation

The Ford Foundation is offering a number of Foreign Study and Research Fellowships for the academic year 1955-56. These awards, which are part of the Foundation's effort to improve international understanding, will be made to outstanding young American men and women who seek to become competent in the cultures, histories, and current problems of Africa, Asia and the Near East, and the Soviet and East European areas." The Fellowships are for post-graduate study or research, either in the United States or abroad.

College seniors who will compete their undergraduate studies during year 1954-55 will be eligible for such grants. Awards will be made for periods of one to three years and applications from college seniors will be considered separately from the applications of more advanced candidates.

In some of the areas of study programs need not be limited to work in colleges or universities. They may be

(Continued on page 4)

Publication Board Selects Officers

At a meeting of the Publications Board held last Wednesday Ron Krauss '55 was elected chairman of the board for the coming year, and Alan Savory '55 was elected secretary.

Krauss, a Delta Phi, serves on the board as the student member at large, elected by the Student Council. Savory, DKE, is the editor of The Spectator.

Continental Will be Out Early in Nov.

The Continental, Hamilton's literary magazine, will be out just before Thanksgiving reports editor-in-chief Mike Sundell. A better layout with a new cover will be feature attraction.

Humor will be emphasized in this issue. All material must be turned in by November 5. "There is still plenty of space, but it is wise to turn in material at the earliest date possible," Sundell stated.

Freshmen and other students who have not contributed before are encouraged to turn in English Composition themes and other material that is interesting and good reading.

Bob Fellows, Frank Seidner, John Smith, and Pete Jones are this year's Board of Editors. Any material should be turned in to Mike Sundell, anyone on the Board, or The Continental envelope at the library desk.

SOC Ticket Sale Record Breaker; Weekends Planned

Jazz Concert Coming Soon

"This year's sale of social tickets has already surpassed the record sale of two years ago, when 475 social tickets were sold," according to Comer Coppie, chairman of the Hamilton Social Committee. Coppie added that by October 30, 490 social tickets will have been sold.

The next big event of the social season will take place on Saturday, October 30, the day of the Hamilton-Kenyon game.

That night, Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi will sponsor a block beer party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Sig house. The new streamlined Catatonic Five will be on hand to provide the music.

The social committee is already making plans for the weekend of November 13, Union Weekend. On Friday night, the Freshman Class will hold its traditional bonfire, after which the whole college will march down to the Alexander Hamilton Inn, where D. T. will sponsor an all-college beer party.

That Saturday night, November 13, the Junior Class Dance will be held in the Hall of Commons.

The social committee feels that, on the basis of the students' overwhelming response to the social ticket drive, Hamilton can look forward to a very successful social season.

Joint Concert with Hunter College to Highlight Schedule

A concert with Hunter College will be the high spot of the Hamilton College Choir's schedule this semester. Another Spring concert tour is also being scheduled.

On December 3, the Choir will sing at Nyack. The following night it will sing J. S. Bach's *Magnificat* at Hunter. December 5 it will sing at St. Thomas' Church and possibly another church.

The following Saturday night Hunter will travel here to sing a Christmas concert on the Hill. This concert will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The Choir has tentative plans to repeat last year's spring tour, giving concerts in Rochester and Buffalo. This year the Choir is composed of 70 men, 30 of whom are singing for the first time in the Choir.

Lewis "Rusty" Herbsman was ringed after Chapel yesterday as the last freshman offender was punished by the D. T.'s Herbsman is a TKE.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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LETTERS

¶ This column is open to expressions of opinion on any and all subjects. All letters must be signed, but name will not be used unless directed.

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October 19

Gentlemen,

In view of the coming freshman elections, *The Spectator* will announce the candidates. It is the conviction of a number of freshmen that a mere listing of candidates with their fraternity house is not sufficient. The freshmen should be given some factual information concerning the candidates past experience in student government and not be forced to rely solely on word of mouth which is often exaggerated or not even true.

This election means a lot to the eight fellows who have been nominated. It seems that it is the duty of *The Spectator* to do more than just list the candidates but to interview each candidate and find out what he has to offer the freshman class in the way of experience. Once this information has been carefully collected, it should be presented to the freshmen in our paper.

We thank you for your sincere cooperation and hope you will be able to broaden this issue. It is your duty to present the facts.

Sincerely yours,
A Freshman

When an election numbers only 180 to 200 voting participants it is our belief that all candidates should be well-known. Any campaigning on the part of "The Spectator" would serve only to cause ill feeling among factions and candidates. The traditional coverage given to class elections is, we believe, entirely sufficient. The elections should be decided upon personal acquaintance with the candidate not upon publicity of past exploits or achievements not concerned directly with Hamilton College. This has long been the theory of our student elections. We hope it will long remain so. Ed.

Rockwell Reviews Current Aspects Of Recent Segregation Legislation

A historic Supreme Court decision of last May has led to mass public demonstrations in many communities. Because the decision abolishing segregation in the public schools will have important long-term efefcts, we have asked Associate Professor Landon Rockwell of the Political Science department to give us his views on this vital issue.

Last May 17 the Supreme Court handed down a decision declaring that segregation in the public schools is a "denial of the equal protection of he laws" guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

By the decision, the Court reversed seventy-five years of constitutional law. Shortly after the Fourteenth Amendmet had been added to the Constitution, the court ruled that segregation did not deny equal protection of the laws, a decision that remained in force until last spring.

The May 17 ruling was a policy decision, not based on existig laws. Actually, if the Court had followed previous decisions, it would not have made the decision it did, since all of the precedents were on the other side.

The reversal of Court policy was not a sudden one, but rather an acknowledgement of the fact that American society was ready to accept integrated education. The old policy had stipulated that facilities might be separate, but must be equal. "This policy was a fiction," states Professor Rockwell. Facilities were never equal. The Negro schools always had inferior equipment, buildings, teachers, and library facilities. Government ignorance of these conditions is a good example of law being conditioned by the deeply rooted attitudes of the people.

The political repercussions of the decision in the South have been about what one would expect, Professor Rockwell believes. In general, the South has accepted the inevitability of the decision.

Voters in Georgia and Mississippi will decide this fall on amendments to abolish the public schools. The professor likened this to "cutting off your nose o spite your face." Although no amendments have been proposed, South Carolia, Louisiana and Alabama are considering ways to abolish public schools also.

Most states and communities are waitig for the Supreme Court's decisions on the method and time for accomplishing desegregation. Many

Landon Rockwell

Southern states will present arguments concerning these matters beginning December 6. Since the earliest possible time at which desegregation could be enforced would be the academic year of 1955-56. Professor Rockwell states: "We're now in a period of grace."

There have already been attempts to desegregate in some communities, all of which have been purely voluntary. Integration has proceeded smoothly in most places where it has been tried, but the flare-ups that have occurred have been highly publicized. An example of his is the incident at Milford, Delaware, where Bryant Bowles has formed the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which received much national publicity. Professor Rockwell describes Bowles as".. a crank, with a flare for the dramatic, emotional approach.

(Continued on page 3)

'Hazel's' Edge Catches Hill; High Winds Take Two Trees

The marks of Hurricane Hazel, the storm that Hamilton caught the edge of last weekend, have almost all been cleared off the campus. Actually the campus "got off quite lightly," according to General Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds, John Letselter, who said that the main damage was limited to the uprooting of two large trees, one in front of South and the other near the Saunder's house. The 60 to 70-mile a hour gusts which buffeted the Hill Friday night knocked branches off trees, littered the laws with debris, and caused a power failure which left the College without electricity from 7:30 Friday evening until 10:30 Saturday morning.

Haezl, typically, was born i the Caribbean about two weeks ago. This storm lashed Haiti, leaving at least forty dead, then moved erratically towards the U.S. Coast. For several days, as U.S. planes rode herd into the storm and charted its progress, there was doubt whether Hazel would move inland or veer harmlessly out to sea. Friday morning the storm struck the Carolina coast ard roared northward with winds up to 130 miles per hour. It leveled houses and trees, toppled power lines and devastated crops from South Carolina to Canada. Torrential rains swelled streams and rivers leaving thousands homeless in Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ontario. Saturday Hazel moved westward across Canada and blew itself out, leaving over 100 dead and $500,000,000 worth of damage in the United States and Canada.

The Hill was fortunate in escaping the heavy rains and the hurricane winds, and thus avoiding any great damage.

College Surveying Need For Changing Sound Equipment

As a result of an editorial in the October 8 Spectator, the college has begun a survey of its sound and projection equipment. Mr. Walter Pilkington has been authorized to survey this equipment and make recommendations to the administration concerning the modernization and improvement of the equipment. Technical advice will be supplied by Wilber's Audio Service of Albany, a concern which is one of New York's largest suppliers of this type of equipment to institutions.

The president of this firm conferred with Mr. Pilkington on Tuesday, October 19. As a result, Mr. Pilkington will compile a list of the equipment we have, and what the student and faculty needs in this field will be. Mr. Pilkington's report will be based on both our needs and present facilities.

The movie projector in the chemistry auditorium has had two breakdowns this year because of a faulty sound system. The poor showing of 13 Rue Madeleine was not due to our machine which was being repaired at the time, but to a substitute machine loaned to the college by Wilber's, which did not have a large enough sound system. The regular machine has been fixed and is now in use.

To eliminate operational noises from the projector, Mr. Letzelter has designed and will finish building in the near future, a new soundproof projection booth.

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Rockwell... Cont'd.

He has a Bob Hope style." Professor Rockwell does not believe, however, that this is representative of the general Southern attitude.

In places such as Washington and Baltimore, desegregation started smoothly. Riots and strikes have not flared up, there have been no "horrible consequences," as predicted by vehement Southerners last May.

The Supreme Court's decision on segregation has had tremendous significance in interational relations. It is a great advancement of democratic principles, states the professor, and it was pointed up by the fact that the American embassies and the Voice of America played up the decision as soon as it was officially given. Had the decision been in favor of segragation, however, it could have been used quite devastatingly as propaganda against the United States.

Professor Rockwell predicts that in the future, we can expect delaying tactics in many Southern states. Gerrymandering of school districts and technical delays will probably take place in many disricts, although it is improbable that any state will abolish the public school system to avoid segregation.

Concludes Professor Rockwell: "We can anticipate friction over the next few years. In any such fundamental change in habits and practices there is bound to be a problem. You can't push a change down the throats of a recalcitrant minority. It will come about, though."

Rooks Scheduled To Speak Sunday

Dr. Shelby Rooks will deliver the sermon in Chapel Sunday evening.

Dr. Rooks, who last preached on the Hill in February, 1951, is a graduate of Lincoln University, in Oxford Pennsylvania, and is the pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York City. He was called to this Negro congregation in 1943.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Rooks received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and then became pastor of a Brooklyn church. After five years he joined the faculty of Lincoln University. There he served as Professor of the Bible and college chaplain. lain.

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Playoffs Scheduled In I M Contests As Season Closes

The fall intramural sports' program entered its final stages this week with most championships far from decided, either because of close competition in some sports or apparent lack of interest in others.

In football DU, Chi Psi and Psi U are all tied for first place in the Blue league. A series of playoffs are in progress in that division to determine who will meet ADP, champions of the Buff league, and Sigma Phi, the second place team by virtue of a 7-6 victory ofer DKE.

The golf and tennis tournaments are behind schedule due to the failure of entrants to play off their matches. Chris Ravndahl has reached the finals of the tennis tournament and will play the winner of the match between Craig Henzel and either Presburg or Smelzer. The golf tournament is a step behind the tennis tournament with only two semi-finalists so far, Dave Moffet and Bob Lambert.

ADP and DU, winners in volleyball in the Buff and Blue circuits respectively will meet to decide the school championship in the only sport which appears near completion.

Winless Booters Rated Favorites Over Statesmen

Chances Good For First Win

Still desperately seeking their first win of the season, the hard-pressed Hamilton soccer eleven will take the field in the unaccustomed role of favorite tomorrow against Hobart. Although the Blue booters have dropped four so far, they still get the nod since this is the first year of intercollegiate soccer for the visitors. Game time is two p.m.

Coach Bill Tomik, who has changed attack patterns again and again to find a potent scoring line, may have some further lineup moves for tomorrow's contest. The Continental second forward line which has bypassed the lethargic first string in getting goals will probably get a bigger play than in past games.

In last Friday's hurricane-swept battle with Colgate, inside Dick Clay put Hamilton ahead midway in the second period by taking Charlie Graaskamp's corner kick and ramming it past the Colgate goalie. This was the only shot taken by Hamilton in this quarter as the wind kept the ball deep in Blue territory.

The first period was a different story as Hamilton net minder Dave Smalley was called upon to make only two saves. However, the Blue forward line could not co-ordinate well enough to score.

Colgate came back strongly in the second half and controlled play while facing the wind. They tied the score early in the third period. With only two minutes left in the game, and the wind once more at their backs, the Red Raiders took the lead as Smalley was beaten to a loose ball by the Colgate right wing.

Captain Jack McMahon, Paul Urffer, Al Stripp and Tom Succop all performed well in the losing cause.

Vitamin D is the rarest of ordinary foodstuffs.

A cluster of bananas is called a hand.

Blue Favored for Win over Haverford

The Hamilton eleven, havig suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Swarthmore over houseparty weekend, will attempt to regain winning ways against Haverford tomorrow at Haverford. The Continentals will be without the services of their leading ground gainer, Carl Hansen, who was injured in the Swarthmore game.

Haverford has a 1-2 record so far this year. They beat Wagner 14-6 in their opener and then lost to Juniata 6-14 and Ursinus 0-12. In the Wagner game they scored twice in the first five minutes, but throughout the rest of the game they were able to get only three first downs and 90 yards.

The Mainliners use a split-T formation with Chuck Ortmann as their offensive star. So far his year Ortmann has been hampered by a knee injury, but he is reported to be ready for Saturday's game. Haverford relies mainly on a running attack, as they threw only five passes against Wagner in their first game. Hamilton must be rated as 13 point favorites on the basis of their strong defensive line and passing attack.

Although Hamilton had a substantial edge in all statistical departments last Saturday, the Garnet of Swarthmore took advantage of all their opportunities and left Steuben Field with a 21-13 victory.

Hamilton opened the scoring the first time it had the ball. A third-down Swarthmore punt gave the Continentals possession on the Quaker 49. A Cline to Eld pass put the ball on the 28. Hansen carried to the 10, and to Cline to Fivaz passes gave Hamilton a 6-0 lead.

After bottling up the Swarthmore attack twice, Hamilton began another drive, featured by a spectacular aerial attack with Cline throwing to Fivaz and Eld. After a succession of passes put the Blue on their opponents 14, Glezen scooted to a first down on the four-yard line. Three running plays gained to the one, but the Swarthmore secondary broke up a fourth down pass. The first period ended with Swarthmore having gotten only one first down.

The second period with the Quakers, sparked by the running of Paul James and Tom Simkin, driving 70 yards for their initial score. In eight plays they moved from their own 30 to the Hamilton 27. A fourth down bellysliding catch by Captain Chuck Cooper gave Swarthmore a first down on the Hamilton 10. Two plays later James smashed through the line for a touchdown, and Simkin booted the extra point to give Swarthmore a lead they never relinquished.

Hamilton next tried a series of usuccessful running plays,

(Continued on page 4)

"Frosh" Warnings Issued By Faculty At Quarter Term

Quarter-term warnings for the freshman class were issued on Monday, Ocober 18. Those of the class who had a failing or borderline average in any course were advised of their standing by a letter from the Dean's office.

The number of warnings in each course was: English Composition 11—31 warnings, 15 borderline and 16 failing; Economics 11—20 warnings, 12 borderline and 8 failing; Political Science 11—15 warnings, 9 borderline and 6 failing; Chemistry 11—9 warnings, 4 borderline and 5 failing; French 11—7 warnings, 2 borderline and 5 failing; Mathematics 15—7 warnings, 3 borderline and 4 failing; Physics 11—7 failing warnings; German 11—5 warnings, 1 borderline and 4 failing; Public Speaking 11—5 warnings, 3 borderline and 2 failing; Biology 11—4 warnings, 2 borderline and 2 failing; History 11—4 warnings, 3 borderline and 1 failing; Mathematics 13—4 warings, 2 borderline and 2 failing; German 13—3 warnings, 2 borderline and 1 failing; Music 11—3 warnings, 1 borderline and 2 failing; Music 13—3 borderline warnings; Spanish 11—3 failing warnings; Ancient Civilization 11—2 borderline warnings; Anthropology 11—2 borderline warnings; and Spanish 13—2 warnings, 1 borderline and 1 failing.

Warnings were given to 92 freshmen or 51% of the class. Of this number, 60 received only one warning, 21 were issued two, ten were given three, and one freshman received four warnings.

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Ford... Cont'd.

carried out in the United States, abroad, or both. Only in unusual cases, however, will awards for travel be made before a candidate has acquired some language competence and knowledge of the culture and history of his area of interest.

All applications must be filed by January 7, 1955. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Ford Foundation or consulting Professor Channing Richardson of the political science department.

Dow... Cont'd.

of suitors in a closed room." Since a modern record for speed of shooting is one arrow per second, it seems possible that Odysseus might have shot at lease 25 well aimed arrows per minute. Since modern archers have attacked herds of animals with practically one fatality per arrow shot, Odysseus might quickly have decimated the panic stricken herd of suitors."

Similarly, the entire operation is a model commando operation, worthy of admiration in the present day. Every detail is planned beforehand; every man knows exactly what to do; the entire schedule goes off with admirable timing. "The great commando operations of World War II were planned with the precision of football plays . . . the preparation for Odysseus' attack was worthy of such modern operation."

Flicks

AVON THEATRE

Fri. - Tues.: *Southwest Passage* with Joanne Dru and Rod Cameron.

Wed. - Fri.: *Adventures of Robson Crusoe* with Dan O'Herilhy and James Fernandez.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

Fri. - Fri.: *Woman's World* in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Clifton Webb, June Allyson, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall, Fred Mac Murray and Arlene Dahl. Also *Racing Blood* with Bill Williams and Jean Porter.

STANLEY THEATRE

Fri. - Tues.: *Brigadoon* with Gene Kelley and Van Johnson. Also *Paris Express.*

Thurs. - Fri.: *A Star Is Born* With Judy Garland.

UPTOWN THEATRE

Fri. - Fri.: *Sabrina* with Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden.

UTICA THEATRE

Fri. and Sat. *Oklahoma* on stage. A Broadway Lights production.

Football... Cont'd.

after which Fivaz made a 51-yard kick to the Garnet 15. On the ensuing play James fired a pass that was snagged by Cooper at midfield. Cooper ran the remaining 50 yards unmolested, and Simkin again converted to give Swarthmore a 14-6 lead at the half.

On the second play of the last half Cooper intercepted a Cline pass to his own 45 and carried it back to the Hamilton 7. Simkin scored on a plunge and added his third extra point of the day to give Swarthmore a 21-6 lead.

Hamilton advanced into Swarthmore territory twice, only to have James and Burtis intercept passes to remove any scoring threats. The third quarter was highlighted by the defensive work of Wayne Mahood, who broke into the Garnet backfield time after time to break up plays.

The Continentals made their final score on a sustained drive of 96 yards, with McDonald, Gleezen, and White carrying. With a third down on the Swarthmore 21, Fivaz threw an end-around pass to Eld good for six points and added a conversion.

Elections . . Cont'd.

'54 graduate of Jamestown High School in Jamestown, N. Y. He is now in the I.R.C., the Choir, and the Charlatans.

Bob Job, a member of the Hamilton football team, graduated from Westmount High School in Montreal, Canada. He is a pledge in the Psi U. House and is a member of the French Club.

Perry Weed is a pledge in the Alpha Delta Phi House and is a member of both the Sailing and French Clubs. He graduated last June from Haverford High School in Haverford, Pa.

At the regular all-college meeting on Thursday, October 28, the Freshman will vote, by secret ballot, for one of these candidates. In the event that no candidate receives the necessary majority of all the votes in this first election, another election will be held between the two candidates who received the most votes in the first election. This second election, if necessary, will take place on Thursday, November 5th.

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